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The communist crowd does not wish peace on earth to men of good use and out of the minds of dancers. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922.

velopment enterprise into which he courage. has entered is of national and inter-Mr. DUKE, therefore, may be under the circumstances. likened to some foreign governments

The vast North American water year lost to man. This natural and most policemen. nexhaustible power of the streams and rivers can save the coal supplies of the country, drive productive marecently, so that the work of water lower farm land values. power development is merely at its

water into heat, light and power that public movement backed by Coal burns away and the earth be-

A Nation of Readers.

The United States census report of extent we have become readers of periodicals.

It seems almost incredible that the circulation was 122,843,377.

lished in the United States in 1919, help feed New England. There were 87 labor weeklies, 195 New England, largely a natural ican Muscum of Natural History. trade weeklies. In all classes of farming country, with an abundance periodicals there were 767 trade jour- of rivers and streams, is well fitted mented in the effort to illuminate nais. There were 314 fraternal mag- for ideal grazing lands. Yet New without harming the specimens they azines. The circulations of such England raises only 25 per cent. of display. Direct sunlight was the most Is it the heavy step of toil papers as these help to swell the its own food and on the 75 per cent. harmful kind of illumination retotals rolled up by the general mag- it buys from outside sources it pays vealed by any of the tests. The light

NEW YORK HERALD from 1,412 to 1,162. Among the tages. The Maine experiment really tor of the British Museum of Natural PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD Weeklies those of general interest, depends on the corn and other CORPORATION. 280 BROADWAY either all fiction or fiction and other matter, now hold the lead which here. as 1914.

The son of John Sheffmeyer, a policeman in Jersey City, stole some automobile tires. His father, with no knowledge of what the boy had N OPPICE-BROADWAY AT done, was ordered to investigate the FRINCIPAL UPTOWN OFFICE DEMONSTRATE CASE, When he discovered that the form Fig. Bottance 1547 Broadway. Tele-transport for the property of the case, When he discovered that the case, When he discovered that the discovered that the case, When he discovered the case, When he d HEIGHTS OFFICE-583 WEST did not beg off. He obtained the evidence necessary for conviction. preciation of Sheffmeyer's devotion

BRUTUS has a place in history be What JAMES B. DUKE has done with cause his stern act was linked with water power on a tremendous scale great events. The story of SHEFFin our own South he is going to do MEYER will be only faintly rememon a more tremendous scale in Can- bered, but there is reason to think Indeed, the Quebec power de- that his decision required the greater

national import. Harnessing 1,200,- question of his own conception of 000 horse-power at the headwaters of his duty as a policeman. He could the Saguenay River is a financial and have asked to be relieved of the case industrial undertaking which outside when he became aware of his son's of America would rarely call for misconduct, and no humane superior lesser support than that of govern- officer would have denied the request

in respect of the resources at his His sons were guilty of a capital command for the utilization of the crime against the State. The welfare gigantic water flow which is to be of Rome, as men saw it then, remade to give light, heat and power quired their death. And BRUTUS not only to Canada but to a section himself was one of the two heads of that State.

powers that are spilled unused into a mistake think of Sheffmeyer's akes, bays and seas are an economic act and remember that it was only waste that can be expressed only in the fullest expression of the daily making special forecasts for a longer hundreds of millions of dollars a steadfastness in duty which marks

Maine's Experiment in Beef.

The State of Maine has been hard chinery at lower costs, light streets hit by the incessant abandonment of ds that are now in darkness, her farms. Year after year thousands and add to the wealth of the nation of acres have been thrown into the and the world in an unceasing vol- discard, with a constantly falling ume. Public sentiment and business production of foodstuffs and shrinkvision have come to a realization of age of wealth as measured both by the possibilities of this problem only the lower crop values and by the

But the hardy stock whose for fathers hewed the Pine Tree State All over this country and Canada, out of the forest wilderness is not wherever the genius and daring of ready to quit over its still unsolved men like Mr. Duke can turn wasted problem of the abandoned farms. A can be applied to productive industry State Chamber of Commerce is now and to improved living conditions, well under way to have Maine raise there are perpetual benefits to be her own beef on the big stretches of conferred on nations and peoples. pasture land now idle and deserted.

Near Augusta, the State capital comes empty of it. As the forests and the home of JAMES G. BLAINE make room for agriculture to provide during his brilliant career of naations the tional statesmanship, 1,200 acres of out several weeks in advance of the EDGAR MURPHY and Dr. GIDEON LEE timber supply is diminished. But abandoned farms were bought up retimber supply is diminished. But abandoned farms were bought up rethe springs and brooks that provide cently and turned over to the experitive power of the great waterfalls ment of having Maine boys and girls was no less of life from these foods.

KNAPP were other spiended shots in Charles II. was James and bore the title the New York contingent. Free of Duke of York and Albany. He was no less of life from these foods. raise Aberdeen-Angus cattle for beef was no loss of life from these floods. New York marksmen. purposes. Other parts of the State responded to the urging of the Cham-

the printing and publishing industry lic in the Maine cattle raising ven- he says, in special warnings of cold the Dolans have not lost their ability through him. for 1919 shows to what an enormous tures was that Maine boys and girls of setting up in the business chiefly stock raiser if they will not study Susquehanna near Havre de Grace on on their ambition and pluck. Those the reports enough to take the neces- Monday, December 4.

Sunday editions. Papers published boys and girls have fared in their and comfortable Christmas Day. in foreign languages are not included cattle raising business and whether in the total. This newspaper circu- the beef from it is good enough to lation was more than doubled by the stand up against the market compeperiodicals. Their average combined tition of the great packing houses of Of all the classes of newspaper pub- will be "Baby Beef Day" for Maine, there are all sorts of dangers to the Heations and periodicals the month- when the first fruits of the home exhibits lurking in light. Colors lies had by far the largest circula- cattle raising will be offered to the fade from the delicately beautiful tion-much larger than that of the consumers of the State. The home moths, its brilliancy departs from the daily newspapers. The average com- grown beef will be offered at retail plumage of birds, the fur of mammals bined circulation of monthly publi- as roast beef, steak, corned beef and loses its depths and shadows. Black cations in 1919 was 91,681,807. That pot roast, and at wholesale as ribs, fur may turn red under the influence of the daily newspapers, exclusive of loins, rumps, rounds, forequarters of light. Rose quartz has been known Sunday editions, 33,028,630, is almost and hindquarters. There is a con- to pale in a steady glare; it must be equaled by the weekly periodicals siderable quantity of it in the State. placed in the shadow if its loveliest

A Statewide campaign is on to get tints are to be preserved. This contrast is more understand- the public to buy the "boys and girls Yet there must be light. Even if able when it is recalled that there club baby beef product," and if the window shades are temporarily drawn are many more periodicals which beef sells, the buyers like it and the to preserve the specimens, a museum never reach the newsstands than boys and girls clubs go on raising that did not have its contents visible there are to be seen in those already more cattle the abandoned farm would be a contradiction in terms, crowded booths. There were, for in- problem in Maine will be by way of About the difficulties of the problem stance, 380 religious weeklies pub- being solved in part. And Maine can Freneric A. Lucas writes in the cur-

azines of large national circulation high transportation charges on long of frosted panes and yellow glass to a combined circulation which ex- houls from the West.

should not raise her own beef right vantage of not being entirely white. The figures show that religious in her own yard and why, for the publications lost 5,000,000 in circula- matter of that, the rest of New Eng- the fact that electric light has many 10 tion between 1914 and 1919. The land should not do the same thing advantages. While he was experinumber of such publications dropped so far as concerns pasture advanmenting Sir Sidner Harmer, direc-

farmers generally have been able to electric bulbs. In the periodical field as a whole do fairly well with corn for their If this gallery is a success window magazines dealing with science and stock and the Maine cattle raisers less museums may become a reality. mechanics have multiplied more than may be able to do as well or to buy since specimens may be better preany others. There were 135 of these corn cheaply from New England served under the electric light with By Mail, Postpaid. Vear. Months, More and Vear. Months, More and Server and the farmers. If, on the other hand, they possible use of a ray filter.

DAILY & SUNDAY 61.00 80.00 \$1.00 15.00 10.00 cheaper and better to haul corn in the raw form all the way from west Maine or to haul the beef which is

> Meanwhile, good luck to the cattle raising boys and girls of Maine.

A False Christmas Idea.

It is difficult to understand why the communists who have been in jail TH ST. OFFICE-CORNER 16TH ST. AND AVE. Tel. Chelsea 4000. Open all Although another policeman made at St. Joseph, Michigan, pending their than twoscore years.

In various prisons throughout the to duty, put the boy on probation. land there are thousands of men and o duty, put the boy on probation. land there are thousands of men and ties necessary for success. To be a Two thousand four hundred years women far better disposed in spirit graceful dancer, firm but polite in ago Lucius Junius Baurus helped to appreciate Christmas freedom controlling his cohorts, clear headed drive the Tarquins from Rome and than are the fellows who were selzed became one of the first consuls of at Bridgeman, Michigan, last Au- these traits did not exist in every the new republic. His two sons sym- gust while they were holding a con- aspirant. Good leaders were few in

The two cases are by no means ex- will. Quite the contrary. Its mem- Is this isolated restoration of the actly parallel, yet both rest on the bers should be kept safely guarded oldtime fashion the forerunner of a same human quality. The story of until the law is through with them.

Special Weather Forecasts.

The Weather Bureau, according to its annual report just issued, received more requests for special forecasts in the last year than ever be fore in its history. States and counties asked for weather predictions on dates set for their fairs and the general public inquired if it would that it furnished a special forecast races, balloon contests and the President's cruise on the Mayflower. Pretrue prophecies.

One of the aims of the bureau is an improvement in its facilities for target is scored as a dead bird. bureau endeavors to do its best with its present facilities.

The weather man seems to think

Windowless Museums

To the unscientific nothing would seem more indispensable to a museum the West. Sunday, December 31, of natural history than light. But

rent issue of the Journal of the Amer-

Different museums have experihas provided one means of utilizing It is the muffled dreams of men eeds in size the population of the There is no reason why Maine natural light, but it has the disad-

Dr. R. W. Tower has established

either all fiction or fiction and other feed for wintering the stock while of electric light, with the result that matter, now hold the lead which be- growing and for fattening it before he recommended a windowless galionged to the religious group as late going to market. But New England lery lighted entirely by incandescent

How much variety the social year in New York may now contain is inof the Mississippi to the State of dicated by the revival of the cotillion has thus departed far from prevailing in New York, except under the most unpretentious circumstances. consisted at one time of only the cotillion. Square dances disappeared a strikin and the german came apparently to owned by the United States Government stay-in reality to continue for more

Cotillion leaders were the musketeers of society. Few among those who essayed this kind of leadership turned out to possess all the qualiand quick to remember and act-all

arrival of the onestep. Further progperiod of more formal dancing? Are the waltz and the polka, the galop and the schottish once more to make up the dance repertoire of society? come from? No first class leader of the german could be trained on jazz.

Animate and Inanimate Targets. That FRED TOMLIN, a New Jersey trapshooter, was able to shatter 595 rain on days when it was planning to play ball or golf or to hold picnament extending over four days suns, indeed, every body in the darknies, lawn parties and other outdoor establishes the steady quality of his establishes the steady quality of his complishment did tions of their own. They are moving through space, fast or slow; but their gave to all these requests careful not call for the same kind of skill gave to all these requests careful not call for the same kind of skill remoteness—trillions and trillions of as that which enabled old time live miles away—prevents us from observbird professionals like Brewer and ing their individual movements service in connection with pigeon Fulford to kill ninety-eight out of a hundred pigeons.

There is a machinelike sameness sumably the predictions all came out in the flight of the disks thrown mer nights, is traveling with a speed from traps. A few grains of shot approximating 100 miles a second. Then will break these disks, and a chipped

Live birds released from one of period than is covered by the regular three hidden traps present another eleven miles a second. daily weather reports. This kind of problem. The pigeons furnished in prediction is especially needed in the the old days for the matches at the ered that the sun RZ Cephel in the Gulf region in the hurricane season Carteret grounds in New Jersey constellation of Cepheus, not far westand along the Pacific and Atlantic or at the Riverton Gun Club near coasts during the prevalence of win- Philadelphia, twenty-five years ago. ter storms. The remedy suggested left the traps as though propelled by in these cases is more reports of ship springs. No jacksnipe surpassed some cbservations and an increase in the of these feathered meteors in their 700 miles a second. In other words, RZ number of observation stations. The twisting flight.

Speculation ran high at the weekly shoots at Carteret and Riverton, Extra observations at frequent in- whether the contests were between tervals along the route were a special amateurs or professionals. Brewer service which proved of value in the and FULFORD were recognized as long distance airplane flights of the the best of the professionals. The The damage done by the ice matches between them produced specstorm in New England, the hurri- tacular betting. But New York and canes along the Florida coast and the Philadelphia had several amateurs New York may claim any relationship severe storms on the great lakes that were about as clever as either in nomenclature to the English York was less severe than it might have of them, and one of these, Lou been owing to the warnings issued THOMPSON, would have been backed a day or more in advance by the to beat either if a match could have bureau. In the case of the heavy been arranged. Thompson shot at New York was not named Albany and floods along the Mississippi the warn- Carteret and is still one of the best ings to the lower valley were sent field shots in the United States. time when the waters reached their KNAPP were other splendid shots in

Rivaling them in skill were a that the people are not taking the number of Philadelphians, the best fullest advantage of the service which being Bon Welch and the Dolan the city was named for the Duke and What caught the fancy of the pub- the bureau affords. There is no use, brothers, Clarence and Yale. That its connection with York can only be waves, frosts and storms to the truck is shown by their bagging the limit were invited to come into the plan farmer, the fruit grower and the of canvasbacks on the flats of the

would now select Yonkers, since a doe Cornella B. Rogers, was not only shot there the other day President Soldiers and Sallors Club of ut provided venison for a whole hospital population.

Hackensack High School in forbidding all school dances until the pupils have learned to modify their steps will probably do more to reform the objectionable features of jazz in the dance than all the conventions that the masters may hold in years.

Before Daybreak.

When men go in and lights go out, Above the quiet something sings

Is it the echo of a day Of noisome trafficking 2-That makes the city sing?

It is not these, it is not these, Between the midnight and the dawn They stir, and stretch, and wake— f ever they should cease to sing,

The city's heart must break.

Traffic Tower Bells.

Will They Add to the Unnecessary Noises of the City?

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In my opision one feature of the new traffi owers in Fifth avenue should be elim bronze bell which will strike the hour of the day and night simultaneously. What is the purpose of these bells and nothing, they will produce unnecessary noise and help to increase the din which prevails in this city at all times.

at the home of a New Yorker who of the day and night. From the standpoint of consideration for those who obing modes in the dance. Social danc- ject to this noise no striking bell should be permitted by the city in a public Court are upheld in the report of place of any kind. ern city some citizens were annoyed by a striking clock on one of the buildings

> sary noise, and it is a matter of aston-ishment that our public officials do not use their influence and have the noises

of the Government controlling the build-

Will not our traffic commissioner make a good beginning by having the bronze bells in the new traffic towers

Suns of Night Speeding Through

Space at Terrific Velocities. To THE NEW YORK HERALD; As we

And where are the new leaders to firmament upon the whirling surface of our tiny planet home we behold at pres-ent the sun Capella rising from the eastward, followed by the Pleiades, Aldebaran, Betelgeux, Rigel and Sirius. As we watch them they rise higher and higher, but we know that their appar-

through space with terrific velocities there is the star Groombridge 1830, whose velocity is greater than that of Arcturus. Of course our own sun has also such a motion, but it is only about

ward from the North Star, possesses the swiftest known motion. According to their calculations it is traveling through to San Francisco in about four seconds CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

NEWTON, Mass., December 21.

New York's Name. But for the Work of Chance It Might Have Reen Albany.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: How far semblances may be dismissed. The cousinship is of the slightest and it was Albany New York.

ferring titles of nobility coupled with a and on the expulsion of the Dutch New Amsterdam and Fort Orange were re-

named New York and Albany.
On this ground it will be seen that NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., December 22.

In Memory of the Dead.

The man from the West who thought he would like to settle in Brooklyn because the hunting was good there used to be a historic figure in Manhattan humor, but he probable

New York, 261 Madison avenue. NEW YORK, December 22.

The Remedy Grows in Cost. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Police

Commissioner Enright says that the only way to solve the traffic problem in New York city is to cut more avenues running north and south. advocated this plan in a letter in

ally. The main objection to it at that time was the stupendous cost of the property to be purchased. Since then real estate has doubled in value. The real estate has doubled in value. The longer the project is deferred the more costly it will be. George Fentrick.

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While, at first thought, it may appear NEW YORK, December 22.

Delaware Holly.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Thousands of holly wreaths are being hipped daily from Senford and other points ally profitable this year to both dealers and makers of wreaths. The latter are averaging \$5 a day. The prices asked are: Pive bunch wreath, seven cents; four bunch wreaths where the dealer furnishes artificial berries, four cents. One dealer and that the average family engaged in making wreaths is making from \$13 to even the mail is returned to the sender or is sent to the dead letter office. On the sender or is sent to the dead letter office. On the sender or is sent to the dead letter office. On the sender or is sent to the dead letter office. On the sender or is sent to the dead letter office. On the sender or is sent to the dead letter office. On the sender or is sent to the dead letter office. On the sender or is sent to the dead letter office.

Urged to Impeach Justice Strong

Legislative Committee Receives Briefs From Own Counsel and From the Defense, Which Call Charges Trivial.

Called "Minor Doings."

Brackett interposes no specific defense. He simply submits a brief in which he declares it to be beneath the dignity of

Against all these charges ex-Senator

The investigation of the judicial acts flable and unbecoming a Supreme Court Supreme Court Justice Selah B. Supreme Court Justice Selah B. Supreme Court Justice Selah B. Supreme Court Justice, revealing an unworthy and vindicial poise and balance." Strong of Nassau county has reached why should they strike? They mean the point where briefs have been submitted by both sides to the Jenks mendations to the Legislature.

Many people dislike the sound of a The accusations of the Nassau striking bell, for it disturbs the quiet County Bar Association concerning

Here in New York, it seems to me, to make no rebuttal and asked only many things tend to increase unneces- that he be allowed to submit a brief.

bronze bells in the new traffic towers silenced first and then removed altogether? It can be done, I believe, without destroying the scheme of the architect and without displeasing the Flith Avenue Association.

New York, December 22.

To the committee, similar capacity for the Nassau County Bar Association, but it does not necessarily follow that the committee will accept this suggestion. Those who followed the investigation last summer freely predicted that the committee would recommend that Justice Strong be reprimanded for some of his acts but exonerate him of any serious breach in

Eighteen Alleged Offenses,

Eighteen items of misconduct are cited against Justice Strong in Mr. Perkins's report, and they range from mere discourtesy to the abuse of judicial authority and the assumption of a dictatorship over the entire county. The final charge in the list embraces many of the others, and is set forth in the following terms:

The Call of the East.

hear the calling of the East, to me

Dim caravans that trail on desert and calling temple bells on lotus lea The streets of Cairo and the bended

To Allah when the muezzin com-Callph and shelk and all the roving

That spread the color of rich Araby. And clamor of bazaars in lands away.

Slave markets stretching by haunted Nile, Fades far the Western mist and cling-

ing gray, For I embark on camel trains that file To romanced Samarkand and lantern feast-

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

Misdirected Mail. Postmaster-General Work Tells Why He Proposed a Penalty.

THE . NEW YORK HERALD: I he just had my attention called to the edi-of institution. If any structures should torial article in your paper of Decem-be properly protected those in which ber 8 concerning my recent recommencent should be charged for each plece of improperly addressed mail accorded directory service, and in view of the

proper addressing, the fact remains that the quantity of this mail which is pour-fication in case of fire. Volatile liquids

relic by the French Government. How unfortunate it is that Rome did not enshrine as a museum piece one of the greese that saved the imperial city!

A Parisian soothsayer, who at least ought to understand the fashions, predicts that bobbed hair will soon be the mode again; so there is no cause the mode of the linguistic that the mode is not in

The postal service as a whole:

The magnitude of the task performed
by the directory service is indicated by
a recent survey of seventy-five of the
largent post offices. At these offices
alone it required the work of 585 employees, working eight hours daily, to
handle mail requiring this special attention, and the annual cost in salaries handle mail requiring this special attention, and the annual cost in salartewas \$1,000,015. The average number of pieces of mail matter given directory service daily was 375,381, and the average cost for each piece of such mail was \$.0087. Using these figures as a basis, it is estimated that the total number of letters given this special treatment at all post offices during the past fiscal year reached the stupendous total of 200,000,000. The cost of handling them was approximately \$1,740,000.

The department in urging a remedy cause the giving of directory service re-tards the delivery of mail all along the

while, at first thought, it may appear that the enactment of a law to collect a fee from the addressee of improperly addressed mail would, in effect, be exacting a fine from the innocent, nevertheless it is believed that this is the most effective way to reach the control of nost effective way to reach the source

of the difficulty, which is to be found in the practice of large mailers of using And fain would set them in a

that his neglect to keep his mailing list his correspondent the avawould be checked because the bulk of it

spondence of individuals.
In closing I may add that the necessity for something of the sort was so apparent to my predecessors in office that both former Postmasters-General Burleson and Hays made similar recom-mendations. In fact, it has been urged pon Congress since 1915, and for the reasons I have explained I considered it advisable to renew it in my last annual report. & HUBERT WORK,

Postmaster-General.
Washington, D. C. December 21.

Hospital Fires.

An Average of More Than One a Day for Two Years.

Association.

It is startling to learn that during 1919 and 1920 870 fires occurred in institutions classified as hospitals, asylums and sanatoriums an average of of institution. If any structures should be properly protected those in which human helps, le incurable of self-pro-Among the causes of fire in these

excellent cooperation we have been receiving from the public press in combating this burden I thought you would be interested in learning the ground upon which my proposal is based.

Federation for Child Study, entertainment, by Thornton W. Burgess, Plaza Theater, installation, and fifth, electricity. These diologic considerations point the way to prevention, but there are further which my proposal is based. Interested in learning the ground upon which my proposal is based.

The handling of improperly addressed mall is one of the most annoying and expensive problems which the postal service faces at the present time, and, despite our constant endeavors to impress upon mailers the importance of proper addressing, the fact remains that the proper addressing the fact remains the proper addressing the proper addressing the proper addressing the proper addressing the property addressed to prevention, but there are further special considerations which apply to hospital build—to a property property to addressing the property addressed the property addressed the property addressed to prevention, but there are further special considerations which apply to hospital build—to 3 P. M.

Humane Society, Christmas tree for addressing the property to 3 P. M.

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Bucksport news in Portland Press-Herald. It isn't often that a man 76 years old wins a prize for the best costumed man at a masquerade ball. Uncle Dan O'Brien, as he is popularly known, a citizen of fair Verona, chopped wood all day last Saturday. As he was strolling home in the twingth he happened to think that Neighbor Bridges was going to have a dance that night in Oak Hall. So after supper Uncle night in Oak Hall. So after supper U
Dan dons his costume and walks down
the hall, a distance of nearly three m
He got the prize for the best costu
man, danced all the square dances and
some clogging on the side. The prize

From the Eldorado Timen.

The editor's mail the other day contained his from a man in Nebraska: "Flease dis-

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Generally cloudy to-day and to-morrow, not much change in temperature; diminishing northwest winds becoming south and

For Northern New England—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow, probably local snows to-morrow; not much change in temperature; diminishing northwest winds to-day, becoming moderate variable by to-morrow.

For Southern New England—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow unsettled to-morrow; not much change in temperature; diminishing northwest winds to-day, becoming moderate variable by to-night.

For Western New York—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow, local snows or rains to-day; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest and west.

The accusations of the Nassau County Bar Association concerning Justice Strong's conduct while he pressided at several terms of the Supreme (Court are upheld in the report of Harry C. Perkins, counsel to the committee, and the committee is urged to recommend the impeachment of Justice Strong.

When the case against Justice Strong ended Edgar T. Brackett, his counsel, declared that the evidence presented was so filmsy that he decided to make no rebuttal and asked only, that he be allowed to submit a brief. The document, which is short, dismisses the charges as unworthy of attention and asks that Justice Strong be completely exonerated.

The recommendation for impeachment was what was expected from the country Bar Association, but it does not necessarily follow that the committee will accept this suggestion. Those who followed the investigation are supported by the investigation of 32. GEN. DAWES REPORTS
POST OFFICE DEFICIT
Former Budget Director Says

Ohio Valley and the north Pacific States. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed. The temperature was above normal to-night almost generally east of the Rocky Mountains except in the Atlantic States and along the Gulf

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former director of the national budget, made public to-day what he termed the "submerged" balance sheet of the post office department. It showed a deficit of \$16,198,000 for the first three months' operation of the postal service this year. J. C. Knapp, vice-president of the Otis Elevator Company, assisted in making out the report.

The disturbance central over Wisconsin to-night will move eastward attended by light local snows or rains in the lower lake region and the streme upper Ohio Valley to-morrow and in northern New England and the interior of New York Saturday night or Sunday. Otherwise generally fair weather will prevail to-morrow and Sunday in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Sunday in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Sunday in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Sunday in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and Sunday in the Sunday of New York Saturday night or Sunday. service this year. J. C. Knapp, vice-lowing terms:

"An attempt to arrogate to himself the entire government of the county of Nassau and to set himself up as a political dictator discharging the functions of Judge, Magistrate, Sheriff, Prosecutor, County Attorney and Grand Jury; a condition of affairs in which there is no warrant in our laws and a thing foreign to our system of government."

"The employment of State troopers to serve subpoenas and the displacement of the District Attorney by a private attorney were among the charges cited, Justice Strong's reference to District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards as a "damn little skunk." was branded as "unjusti-"

service this year. J. C. Knapp, vice-president of the Otis Elevator Company, assisted in making out the report. Liabilities of the post office department, according to the reproduced report, were \$14,648.590 for the first incre months of the year and assets were \$124,648.590.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Pall Mall Supper Club, mistletoe ball for

Goodwill Auxiliary, Israel Orphan Asylum,

Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity, tea, dance and supper, Hotel Biltmore, Dondana Club, dinner, Hotel Biltmore, 7 Association of Dress Manufacturers, din-Supper Club, dance and supper, Hotel Astor, 9 P. M.

Pydell Club, dame, Waldorf-Astoria, \$ Lebanon Hosiptal Nurses Alumnas, dance, Valdorf-Astoria, S.P. M. Huron Club, entertainment and dance, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 P. M. Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity, dance, Waldorf-Autoria, S.P. M. Young Folks Democratic Club, Hotel Me-

SANTA COMING BY AIRPLANE. Will Drop Gifts From Army Blimp at Belleville, Ill.

BELLEVILLE, III., Dec. 22 .- Santa Claus n his visit to Belleville this year will not use his old fashloned sleigh drawn by reindeer but will glide over the housetops in the A-4, the largest air-ship at Scott Field, the army air station near here.

Presents will be dropped to the kiddles attending the Christmas tree celebration in the public square Christmas after-

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